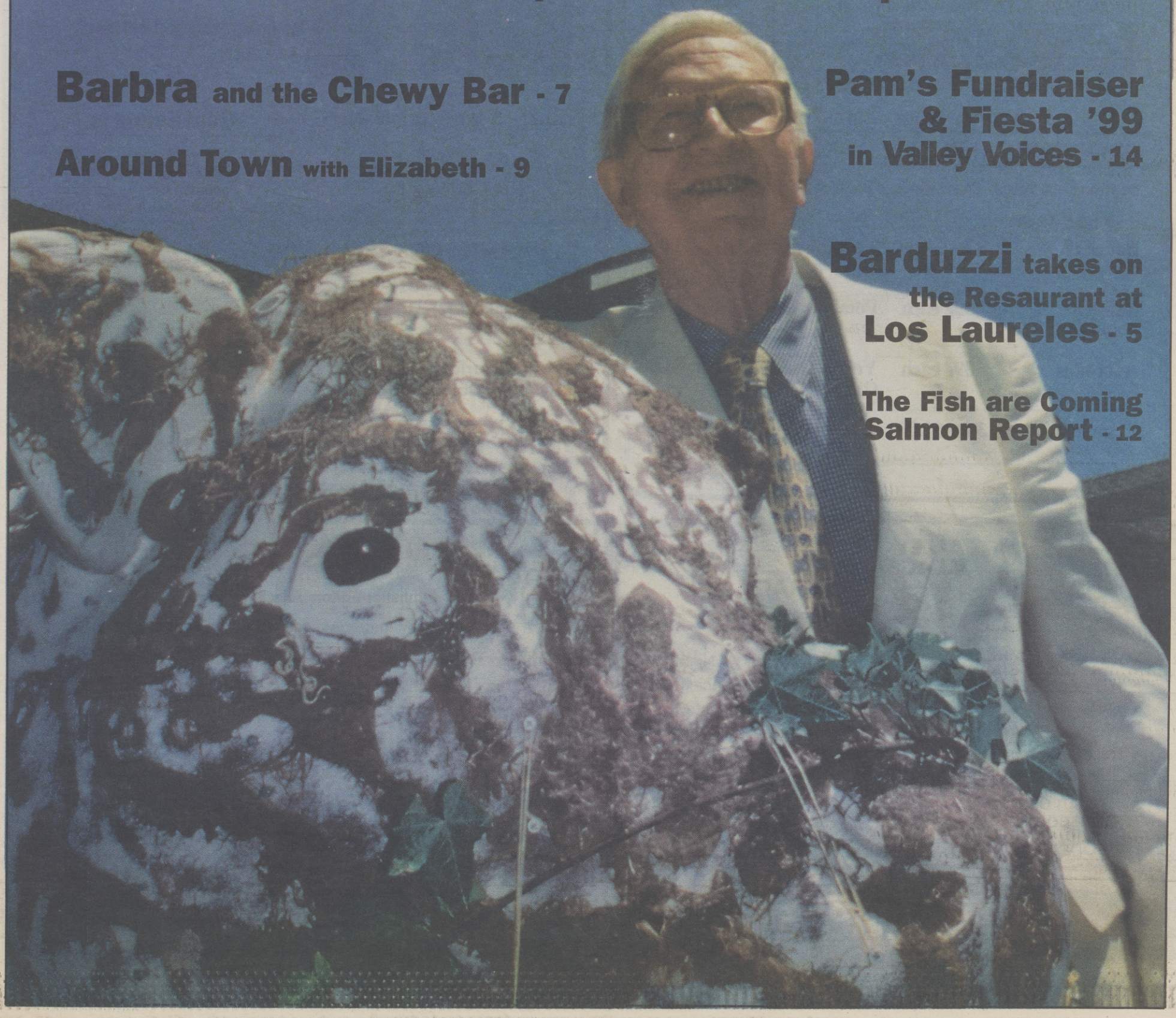
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Letters

Praise to Araby

Dear Araby:

I'm catching up on some of my mail after some surgery and came across your column in The Sun. I am grateful to you! Your community is fortunate to have you.

Sincerely,
Paul Simon
Director/Public Policy Institute
Southern Illinois University

Airfield's Time Has Passed

It is 6:20 p.m. on Thursday, May 6, 1999. I am sitting in my office in Carmel Valley looking west across the Tularcitos School recreation field.

I see an old single engine airplane, tail number too far distant to read, flying low right over the recreation field, appearing flimsy in the sky and subject to wind gusts always prevalent in this area.

I cannot help but feel a sense of fear resulting from the danger that plane poses in our community: property damage, personal injury, death, fire. As a resident of 19 years in the Village, I realize that 19 years ago such an activity seemed not out of place. Times were different then. Times were even more different when, in 1941, the idea of a Residential Airpark was first born, I believe in the mind of Byington Ford.

Now, however, I realize how out of place that simple airplane is, flying over a community with far more residen-

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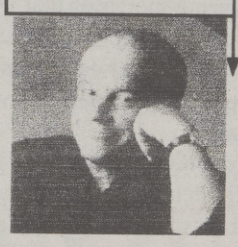
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Jon Mayer Trio

Saturday May 15

Pianist and composer Jon Mayer played in New York in the late '50s and '60s with Kenny Dorham, Pete LaRoca, Jackie McLean and John Coltrane. He also played with Chet Baker, Sara Vaughan, and led Manhattan Transfer band for a time. After 12 years hiatus from the music scene, Mayer is back in the swing of things. Stanley Naftaly, in the February issue of *Jazz Now*, finds Mayer's playing "exciting, passionate, and perfectly centered." Don't miss this exciting evening at The Jazz Store.



Denise Perrier Trio

Saturday May 22

A year after her last appearance at The Jazz and Blues Company, the wonderful vocalist Denise Perrier and her trio will perform here again. Perrier has a sensuous, powerful voice that can belt the blues like Bessie Smith and Dinah Washington. She has paid tribute in theatre productions to Dinah Washington, as well as to the music of Duke Ellington and George Gershwin; she garnered enthusiastic reviews for her performances. Her warmth, diction, and vocal versatility are exemplary, and with her dramatic flair, her music is always very entertaining.



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He's Back!

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Joe FITZPATRICK

WHERE did you go?
Out.
WHAT did you do?
Nothing.

HEY, I was gone only four months. That's not long. It isn't like waiting for the Board of Supervisors to do something **decent** and **fair** for the Monterey Peninsula. Or even something just non-destructive. Now THAT would be a long wait.

But enough of that for now.

I'VE been to some big towns (Winnemucca, North Platte, etc.), and heard me some big talk, but there's just one thing I know:

Developers are two-faced, and worrisome things who'll lead you to sing the blooooz in the night.

NOT only that, but there are more developers and would-be developers per square inch in Monterey County than in all the darkrooms west of the Mississippi!

EVERYBODY around here is a developer. I'm talking movie actors, supervisors, weekly newspaper owners, restaurateurs, lawyers, many politicians, humbuggers, scalawags, flimflam men, con men, slickers, highbinders, thimbleriggers, racketeers, young lions, old Lions, social lions, dandy lions, big thinker Rotarians and P.G. swat teamers!

NOW nothing is safe! **Mother Nature** is doomed. (She doesn't belong to the right clubs.) Concrete, blacktop and plastic are IN. Taste, discrimination and integrity are OUT!

But have a nice day. Last one out, please turn off lights.

*****

GOOD GRIEF, our hearts have to go out to those gritty residents of Pacific Grove who face the terror of vicious beasts every time they step outdoors!

Can you imagine living like that? Even **Daniel Boone** would have headed for higher ground after a few minutes in that crucible!

FIRST it was an all-out attack by the merciless fiends that terrify all the animals of the jungle – RACCOONS!

Well, they didn't exactly attack. They pooped! But to Pacific Grove's sensitive cops, that's a capital offense which sent their swat team into a tizzy and triggered its all-out response involving assault weapons, tanks, grenades, smart bombs, lasers and tickets to the policeman's ball!

IT worked. The little devils retreated, bloody though unbowed. But grim-faced officers warned that the nocturnal sneakers could rise again! (Ogawd.)

Keep in mind, this is not the only danger that confronts the valiant P.G. residents. Day after day, they never know when a crazed Monarch butterfly may swoop down and…well, tousle their hair, for instance.

WARY police have not yet issued a warning communiqué on these winged coif destroyers, but that may be because the hurried gendarmes are concentrating on still another of Mother Nature's vicious predators, the infamous **hostile doe** of the bloodthirsty deer family!

Quivering residents have been counseled to remain calm in their bomb shelters while the stout-hearted cops try to come up with a strategy in the war room at the station.

JUST think, that thin blue line and its assault weapons, tanks, smart bombs, etc., are all that stands between Grovers and unspeakable horrors of the jungle they live in!

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TODAY'S QUOTE…Judy Almond, new head of Cal-Am Water here:

"As long as water is in short supply here on the Peninsula, that's the kind of increases (17 per cent the first year) we'll be looking at."

(**THAT**, of course, doesn't include the staggering increases that would accompany construction of their proposed new dam. The 17 per cent goose may seem like peanuts compared to what they're planning.

(You have to remember that getting big fat dividends for Cal-Am stockholders and brass is the company's absolute Number One priority. All other considerations pale into insignificance.)

SO drink up, me hearties, while you still can!

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WHILE I WAS OUT OF THE LOOP… The eximious **Maia Carrol** (who left her KSBW news anchor-reporter job over a year ago for a change of pace) jumped from P.R. with Monterey Peninsula SPCA to a similar post with Monterey History & Art Assn.

Regrets to SPCA, bouquets to MH&AA!

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ROD DAVIS, KION weekend sports anchor and its only trace of humor, split for a P.R. spot with Laguna Seca Raceway.

Tough darts for KION, but a merry old time for Laguna Seca!

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VETERAN Peninsula restaurateur **Peter Steuber**, closed his fine German food eatery, **Café Berlin**, on Junipero near 6th, Carmel, rather than swallow still another rent hike at the location.

A real loss for Carmel, but perhaps a break for Monterey or Pacific Grove, for Peter is looking!

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FINALLY, a really DUMB development while I was away:

KION-TV failed to renew the contract of the creator, anchor and patron saint of its noon news program, good old **Ed Bradford!**

ERRATIC KION (owned by the stable of Seattle's **Barry Ackerly**) has occasionally gaffed before, but this may be the mother of them all!

Rather than serve up warmed-over stories and film from news programs of the night before, Bradford conducted live interviews on current issues and events with area experts in various fields, like:

DOCTORS, family financial consultants, exercise trainers, travel specialists, psychiatrists, local chefs, animal trainers, law enforcement officials, politicians, etc.

This was in addition to tape of important local, national and international news of the morning.

IT was different, it was refreshing and imaginative, and it was well received. But apparently it was too far out of the monotonous, benumbing rut that the station has been used to in the past. So it had to go.

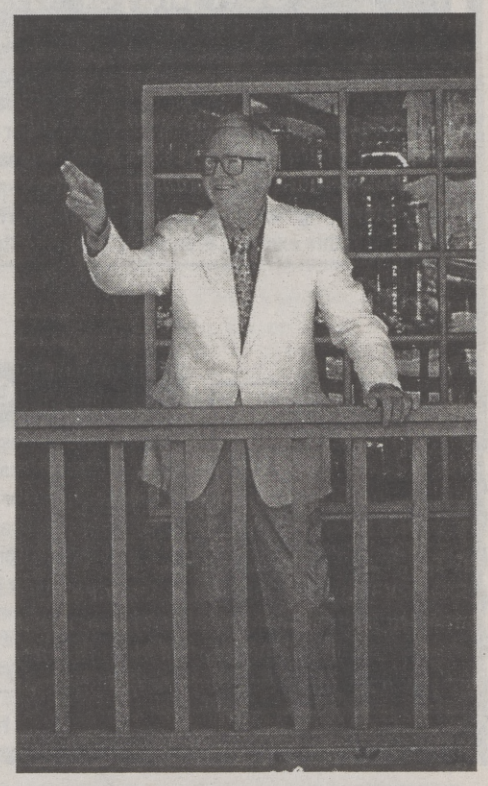
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P.S. – The station has now reverted to the warmed-over, sedative-style noon news that is more its usual cup of Postum.

Zzzzz.

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Letters

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tial and commercial buildout; a community becoming more populated.

Although the present application of the Airstrip Lessee is, I understand, incomplete, I sincerely hope that our public officials (Planning Commission, Board of Supervisors) recognize that such a nonconforming use should be phased out as time passes and that they will do nothing to perpetuate it. This, I believe, is for the benefit of the community.

Barry Harrow
Carmel Valley

News Briefs

Del Monte Forest Plan Subject of Phone Survey

Rich Patterson, Director of Community Affairs for Pebble Beach Company, released the following statement about a new effort by the Company to obtain community input and feedback on its proposed Del Monte Forest Plan.

"For many months now we've been actively making presentations, holding community meetings, and sending informational mailings about our proposed Del Monte Forest Plan. We're doing our best to inform the community about our plans for limited development and extensive forest preservation on lands owned by the Company. In the next few days we will increase our efforts to solicit the opinions of community residents by contacting them by phone to see if they have heard about the Del Monte Forest Plan and see if they have an opinion about it. For those interested in more information, we will send follow up materials that provide more detail about the Forest Plan.

"We hope every resident who receives a call will offer us with their opinion. We think the Plan deserves the support of Monterey County residents. It reduces housing permitted on our residentially zoned lands by sixty-five percent. It preserves an additional 690 acres of forestland and includes a long-term program to replant trees and maintain the Del Monte Forest. The Forest Plan does not request any new water entitlements or rights. We look forward to hearing the opinions of our neighbors and of every Monterey County resident that we can reach during the next few days of phone calls."

Barduzzi Joins Los Laureles

Daniel Barduzzi, renowned Monterey Peninsula Restaurateur and hotelier, has obtained the management contract for Los Laureles Country Inn under the auspices of Daniel Barduzzi Hotel Management.

Barduzzi will simultaneously continue as a consultant for Robles del Rio while it is closed for renovations until summer, 2000. "Robles del Rio will not need my attention on a daily basis until we get closer to the opening," says Barduzzi. In operating Los Laureles, Barduzzi will bring a "hands-on" management style to Los Laureles with an emphasis on its restaurant, formerly known as the Vanderbilt House, then DuVal's and now The Restaurant at Los Laureles..

A third generation chef, Barduzzi has experience as a restaurateur at top hotels throughout the Monterey Peninsula. At The Lodge at Pebble Beach he opened the Gallery Restaurant and at The Highlands Inn he redesigned the food and beverage operations of the Pacific Edge and California Market restaurants. For eight years he was the managing director of Stonepine Estate Resort, bringing world-class cuisine to this Relais et Chateaux property. It was Barduzzi who owned The Ridge Restaurant at Robles del Rio when it first opened in 1985 and he rejoined the lodge last year until it closed for renovations early this year.

Barduzzi plans to operate the restaurant at Los Laureles in a style "the likes of which hasn't been experienced here since the '30s when the Vanderbilt and Crocker families entertained in Carmel Valley," says Barduzzi.



Daniel Barduzzi

Barduzzi envisions specials of the day to be seafood he has picked up himself and produce from farms in Carmel Valley. "Shopping and planning the day's menus in this way is one of the greatest pleasures a chef can have... and I plan to oversee this myself," states Barduzzi.

Poolside service and luncheons will be Barduzzi's first priority, "I want to fill the void that happened at the closing of the Robles del Rio pool," says Buduzzi. He also plans start daytime wine tours to Carmel Valley Wineries. Every Saturday during the summer, Barduzzi will personally drive a 12-passener van to three different wineries for tasting, a country lunch, and narration. "My passion is food and wine, and it gives me great pleasure to share my knowledge of both during these trips."

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Awards Scholarships

Orville Rogers, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, announced that the Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley has selected the four winners of its $1500 scholarship awards for 1999. The win ners are Brenna Armstrong, Timothy Pfeiffer, Adam Struve and Eric Struve.

The first scholarship of $500 was awarded in 1978. Since then, a total of 42 scholars have received a total of $50,000. In recent years, the money for these awards has come from the proceeds of the Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Hoopla, the Friday night BBQ and Silent Auction, which will be held this year on Friday, August 6 at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club.

The awards this year, as they have been in the past, were based on scholarship (3.5 GPA or higher), leadership, community service and high school activities. Awardees must be Carmel High School Seniors, have applied to a two or four year college and be Carmel Valley residents (Highway 1 east to Jamesburg). Perhaps the most rigorous part of the competition is the "interview" conducted with the eleven members of the Kiwanis scholarship committee.

An aside to this announcement, Orville, in recognition of his long involvement with the Kiwanis Club, particularly in this capacity, has been selected as the Grand Marshall for this year's Fiesta parade. The Club has started an effort to contact all 42 recipients to return for the Fiesta and be honored in the Saturday parade through the village. If you are a past recipient and will be available August 7th, please give Amy Allard (659-4419) or Chuck McKay (6659-4502) a call.

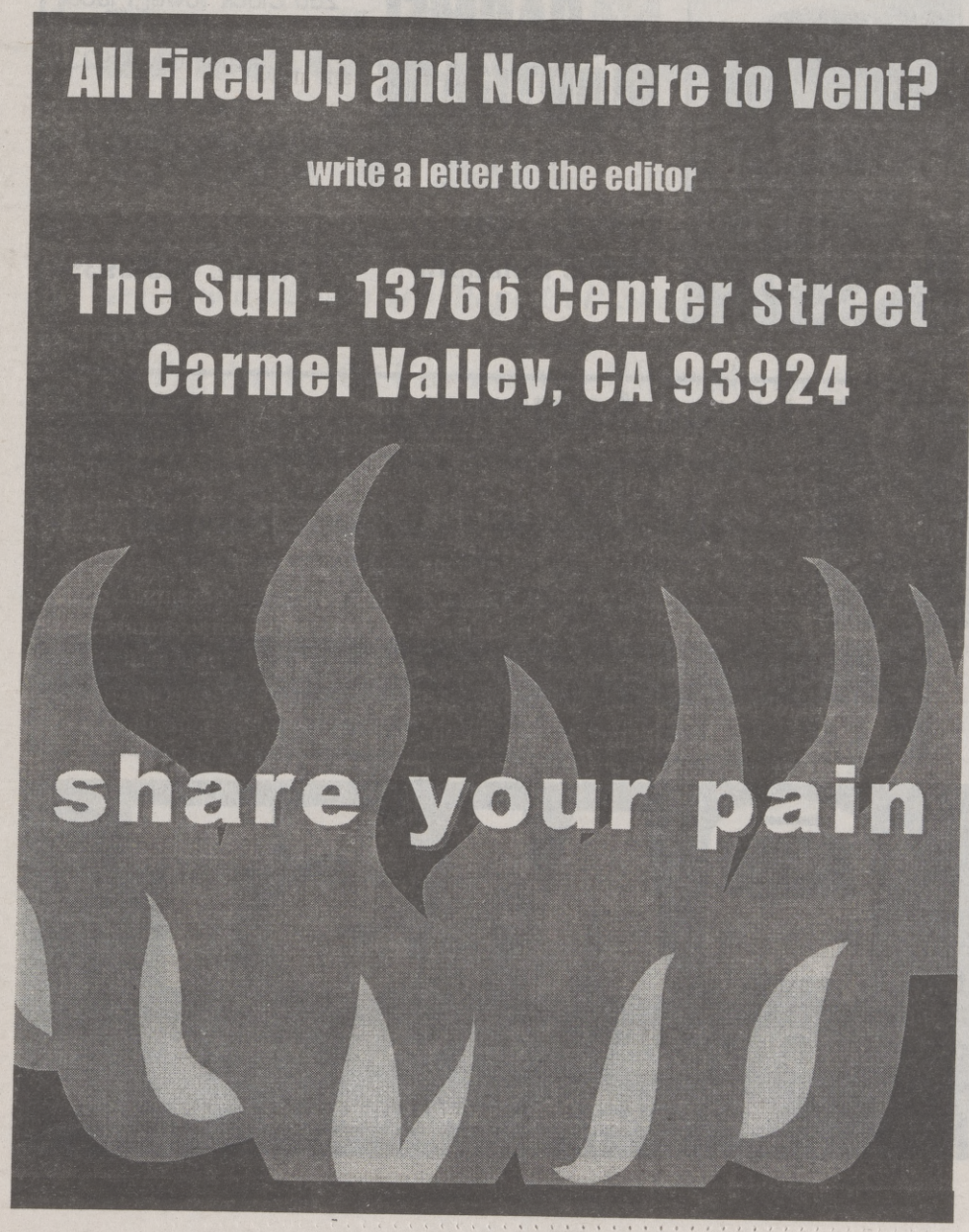
School Bus Safety: Is Your Driver Any Good?

If your child is riding on a Monterey County Office of Education school bus, you can bet that it is being driven by one of the best drivers in Northern California.

On Saturday, May 1 in competition against counterparts from Northern California, the MCOE team took top honors in the School Bus Van category.

The following drivers/champions will compete against the Southern California team at an event in Clovis on Sunday, May 30 to determine who are the best drivers in the state: Christine Caldeira (1st place), Louis Aguirre (2nd place), and Mary Suniga (5th place).

The team from the Monterey County Office of Education also took 3rd. Place in the Best Represented Organization category.



Real Estate in THE SUN

MANSION MUSINGS by Connie Dunn

What's It Really Worth?

Who determines the price of a piece of property? How about The Buyer and The Seller? So, what is that piece of property really worth?

You, the Buyer, actually determine what you will be willing to pay for that piece of real estate. This is the only time you have total control over what the property is worth to you. You can shop 'til you are blue in the face. You can negotiate, request concessions, get the best interest rate. But, just because you have a figure in your head as to what your dream home is worth doesn't mean that it makes sense in the market place.

While you are running around chasing the impossible dream, prices are generally increasing and interest rates are doing "who knows what." Your Realtor can provide you with a reality check. You, however, have the right to say "Yes" or to say "No."

You, the Seller, have been practicing your resistance techniques. Your opinion of value may be of very little consequence with regard to the marketing of your property. Sure, you can have gold plated nails or a heavy duty garbage disposal fit for an army, but don't expect that to increase the price if all the rest of the property doesn't warrant it. Once the property is on the market, it's value is at the mercy of that market. You can be aware of what is selling in the neighborhood. But, you must also be aware that it's the sales prices that determine comparable value. Don't go to the newspaper and say, "That house is selling for "x" number of dollars." Asking prices are irrelevant. The question to ask yourself is "Do I want to sell or not?" If so, get the best information available, not just hearsay from the neighbors.

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Remember, market value is not always your friend, and, of course, neither is the buyer or their mortgage lender. However, your Realtor, for the duration of the sale, had better be your best buddy. Latent appraisal shock can be the worst surprise of your life. The most devastating is to reach an agreement with the Buyer, open escrow with all that it implies, and have an appraisal be several thousand dollars short. At this point, the best you can do is start from step one and renegotiate the sales price. The worst you can do is have the Buyer walk away from the transaction feeling cheated. This has never happened to one of my clients and I continue to see that it doesn't.

For those of you who steadfastly refuse to listen to those of us who know better, you're on your own. Rarely does any professional have the time, energy or willingness to beat down the ego well.

Connie Dunn is a local Real Estate Broker. You can reach her directly for any real estate information at 655-0553.

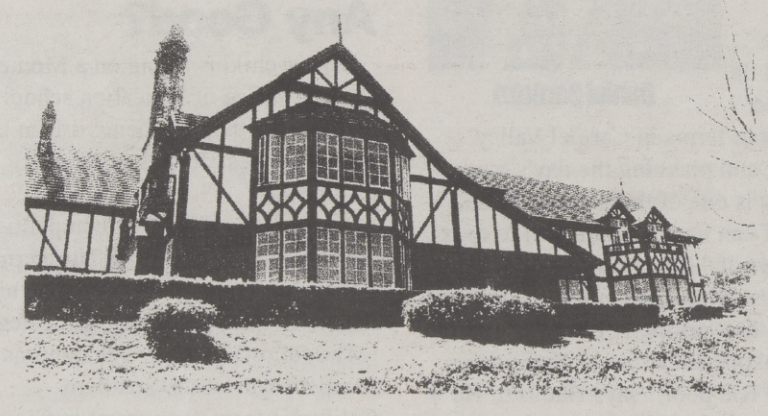
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SPARE CHANGE by Barbra Alexander

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Does the low fat, fruit infested, solid matter that is supposed to pass for snack foods on an airline amaze you as much as it does me? If you have had occasion to travel recently you will know precisely of what I speak.

This was not a long trip, when the airlines serve their version of 'Comestibles de Lean'. I was on one of those two-hour hops that do not come with small plastic trays, or designer flatware, wrapped in clear cellophane. What riveted my previously unfocused attention was the presentation of the early morning snack. So much so that I actually ate it, and saved the wrapper.

No, I do not usually wander around with old food packaging in my pocket. However, in order to bring this information to you with a modicum of accuracy keeping the wrapper, and eating the flavorless, 1-OZ bar of granola glue was unavoidable. Trust me, chewing and swallowing was certainly the greater sacrifice. I will happily drift through the rest of my life with all pockets stuffed to over-flowing with used wrapping if I never have to eat another space-age nutrition bar.

Reading the labeling I know more about this small, inconsequential non-food item than I ever asked for, or wanted to know. Since we are now being inundated with, and relentlessly urged to read these labels the very least the minions of public interest laws could do is get the math right. I now know what 22% of the essential nutritional ingredients in this bar are comprised of, but that is only twenty-two percent. What exactly makes up the other seventy-eight percent? Judging by the taste it could easily be nutritional rubber. Maybe we don't want to know. On the other hand, it is possible that we do not use a 100% base anymore. After all, I was not aware that we stopped producing real food as snacks, who knows what else I may have missed. The real misfortune is that Quaker produces this cardboard munchy. The kind looking man with the big hat has his picture printed right on the silver wrapping.

There goes another old, stable company, one whose product half of us grew up with and of which we have fond memo ries. The only answer I can come up with is that, probably for financial reasons too complicated for us, they must now in bed with the enemies of taste.

This 'Chewy' Granola Bar is labeled Apple Berry, Artificially and Naturally Flavored. It did not have a fruit flavor that I could identify, so with what exactly was it flavored? The color was reminiscent of the Navaho White color used to paint all cheap apartments in the 70's, and the taste reflected what I could only imagine the flavor would be if you actually tried to eat the walls in that same apartment. It had Quaker Oatmeal stuck to the exterior bar, plainly reflecting its origins.

It did not have a fruit flavor that I could identify, so with what exactlywas it flavored?

There are specifically identified, chemical additives for color retention. Why, I wonder would anyone want to preserve the color of an old apartment. Please, let it change color. It would certainly be more interesting and it would be impossible to hurt the flavor. There wasn't any flavor to relish.

If this experience had taken place in a low budget health food establishment, I could understand. However, we're talking the combination of an airline and the Quaker Oats Company, so there is absolutely no excuse for poor food being served.

Any prison official or manager of a boarding school could tell you that when you are responsible for vittles, under conditions where masses of people are being held captive, and airplanes surely fit that description, the quality of the food takes on a disproportionate importance.

I believe that airline management thinks that because we spend most of a flight at about thirty thousand feet we won't rebel. Maybe, but tell us, do you feel lucky? Are you ready for a mutiny? On the other hand, since you are determined to feed me, are you prepared to give me what I really want? A large, homemade, moist and flavorful CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE?'

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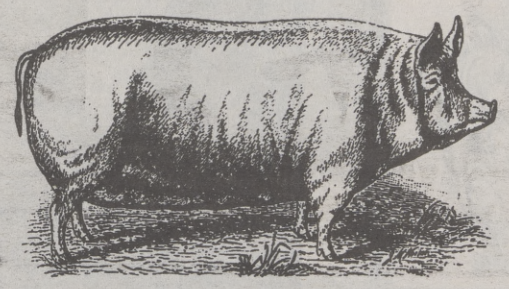
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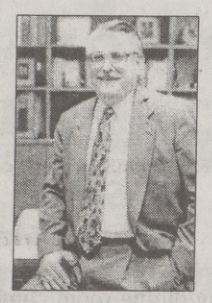
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CANNERY ROW — **Bluefin Billiards** 375-7000	"Dizzy Burnett Quartet" 9-12am Free Swing lessons 8pm	Closed for private party	"Unshakable Race" Funky World Groove 9pm-1am	Military Night 1/2 off pool for active military personnel 7pm-close	Pint Night-Keep glass on featured beer! 9-ball tourney 7:30pm	1/2 Off Tuesday 1/2 off Pool all night! 7pm-Close	DJ Dance Party 8:30-11:30pm
CANNERY ROW — **Doc's Nightclub** 649-4241	"Savoy Brown" and "SunChild"	"Sean Kennedy and the King Kats" CD Release Party	Corby Yates	Closed	Closed	Closed	.Men At Work's Colin Hay
CANNERY ROW — **Planet Gemini** 373-1449	Live comedy 9pm	"Grand Master Flash" and "Sugar Hill Gang"	Aniseto Molina	Host Dijon Dugar RIP "The Player" Dennis Gaxiola	Closed	Closed	Club La Buena with Grupo Fuego
CANNERY ROW — **Sly McFly's** 649-8050	Cruisin' Dueces 8:30pm	Jake Sampson 8:30pm	Jake Sampson 8:30pm	Bee Bop with "Along Came Betty" 7pm	"Ace Hill Jazz Trio" 8pm	Live jazz and blues jam with Joe Lucido 8:30pm	Lauri Hofer and Joe Lucido 8:30 pm
MONTEREY — **Long Bar** 372-2244	Call for information	DJ Dancing	DJ Dancing	Call for information	Call for information	Jager Night $2.75 Jager shots	$2.00 Domestic Drafts
MONTEREY — **McGarrett's** 646-9244	The Christening House Music with DJ Jae	DJ Dancing 1.75 Drinks	DJ Dance with DJ Jae & Joey da Juice 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night with DJ Johnny Morgan 8pm
MONTEREY — **Viva Monterey** 646-1415	Blues Rock Jam with Special Guests	Ray Man DJ 70s-90s music 9pm	"Mr. Dick" Blues Rock Band 9pm	Video Dance 6pm-1am	Songwriter's Showcase 8pm-midnight	Video Dance 6pm-1am	Viva's Club Night with hosts "Unshakable Rob & Danyel" 9pm
CV — **Plaza Linda** 659-4229	Storm Nilson and Renzo A. Staiano 6-8pm	Call for information	Casa de Jazz with the "Buddy Jones Trio" 6-9pm	Call for information	Call for information	Call for Information	Call for Information

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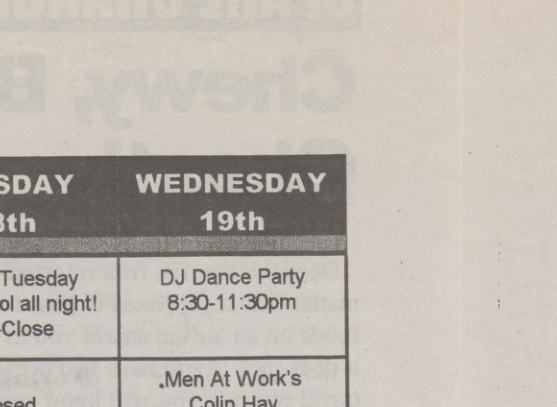
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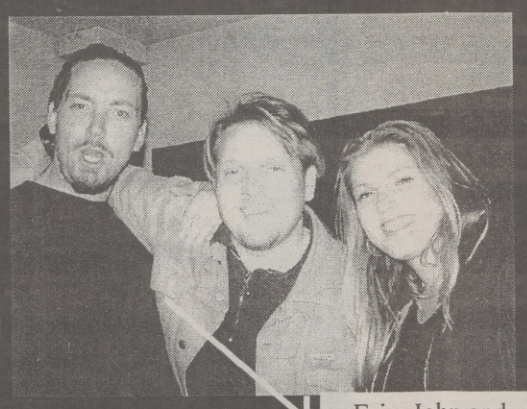
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AROUND TOWN
with Elizabeth COWLEY



Get Dizzy. When was the last time you went to Ms. **Dizzy Burnett's** weekly swing venue? Every Thursday she and her stand up bass head to BlueFin for some serious swing-action. There are free lessons at 8 or you can just watch the regulars. And boy those regulars can dance, I was inspired. Dizzy starts around 9:30. The Fin is closed Friday but Saturday brings **Unshakable**. It's hard not to like this band with their fusion of funk, reggae, rock - the kitchen sink - collectively called 'world groove'. Suffice it to say that you can dance to it, it would be hard not to. Unshakable's lead vocalist/guitarist Danyel has a voice both strong and moving. The voice of a ballsy blues singer put to groove. Unshakable hits the Fin 9:30 Saturday - no cover.

Friday brings **Sean Kennedy and the King Kats** to Doc's for a CD release party. You might be able to guess from their name that the Kats are rockabilly, which also doubles as raucous swing these days. The King Kats play a clean yet energized brand of rockabilly one cannot help but enjoy.



Sean Kennedy and the King Kats will hold their CD release party at Doc's Friday night.



Jake Sampson will perform at Sly McFly's Friday and Saturday nights.

Saturday child blues guitarist **Corby Yates** comes to Doc's. Actually he must be at least 17, a child compared to veteran bluesmen but quite the sage compared to some of those youngins playing now in Blue Nova and the like. Corby taught himself to play, and quite well, with inspiration from the likes of Jimi Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughn. His popularity may at first have been sparked by the novelty of a 13 year old (at the time of his first show) blues guitarist but the continuing crowds are solely a testament to his talent.

Who can it be now? **Colin Hay** from the 80's pop sensation **Men at Work** will make his way to Doc's Wednesday night. Men at Work created a string of hits including *I Come From the Land Down Under* and *Who Can It Be Now?* (Remember those crazy Aussie videos of Men at Work during the infancy of MTV?) They dropped off the radar, only revived on flashback weekends, but it will be a treat to see what Mr. Colin Hay is up to now.

Jake Sampson will spend the weekend at Sly McFly's . San Francisco blues vocalist and bassist Jake Sampson is known for his work with Luther Vandross but has struck out on his own and recently signed to the European Storyville label with his new CD *Three Shades of Blues*. See Sampson both Friday and Saturday at Sly's.

So what are you doing Saturday, say around 7:30? How about Molly Rock at the bookstore? The **Amazon Mollies** will take over Borders Books in Sand City Saturday from 7:30-9:30p.m. Why the bookstore? In part to provide a venue to those fans under 21 that can't make it (legally anyway) to the bars. I don't know where the kids get exposed to the Mollies but at First Night there was a bevy of adoring young Molly fans. Hmmm… will the Mollies be the next female role models? Will young ladies trade in their scary spice doll for a boa-clad Antoinette? Anyway, the Mollies would like to get the opening local spot on the Lillith Fair tour. You can help by voting for them at http://sharehouse.xcom.com/lilithfair.

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Ginny, Jessica and Jennifer celebrating Jessica's bachelorette party.

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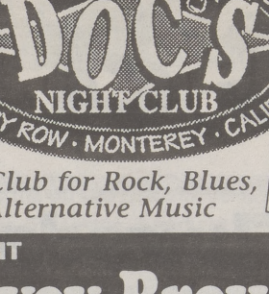


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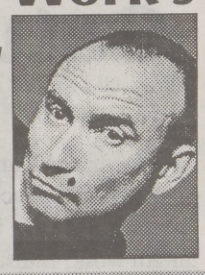


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Thursday
May 13

J.S. Holliday will discuss his new book Rush for Riches on Thursday, May 13 at 3pm at the **Carmel Woman's Club**. This free event is sponsored by the Carmel Public Library Foundation and is open to the public. The book tells the exciting story of California's 1849 gold rush and the following free-for-all decades that created our state. For further information, please call 624-3208.

Friday
May 14

The Monterey County Vintners and Growers Association and A Taste of Monterey are presenting their upcoming session of **Friday Night Wine Down. "Bordeaux Blending-Be a Winemaker for an Evening"** will be held Friday, May 14th at A Taste of Monterey. Sample blended Bordeaux varietal wines along with individual component wines like Merlot, Cabernet Franc, Malbec, Cabernet Sauvignon, and Petite Verdot. Make your own master blend with the help of two experienced Monterey County winemakers. Plus find out what Meritage really is (and how to pronounce it). Tasting will be at 6pm, Tasting and Learning will be from 6:30-7:30pm. Tickets are $15 per person ($5 for Club Taste members) - blending beaker included. Taste of Monterey is located at 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. To RSVP, call 646-5446.

Saturday
May 15

Performance Carmel presents the Seattle-based dance-theater company 33 Fainting Spells in their newest evening-length work, Maria the Storm Cloud at the Sunset Center on Saturday, May 15 at 8pm. Complex and full of fantasy, 33 Fainting Spells creates dance that is original, contemporary and theatrical, bringing to their work an astute sense of place and a dramatic sense of timing. It blends an eloquent use of props, absurd theatricality and an eclectic score for cello and piano in a gripping examination of romance and longing. This is a show not to be missed! Single ticket prices are priced at $16 and $12.50. For ticket information, call 624-3996.

The Western Stage presents **Randy Sparks and the New Christy Minstrels** on Saturday, May 15 at 7:30pm. It will be held at the Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets are $20 general, $15 for children, students, and Western Stage season ticket holders. Now the Grammy-award-winning group is coming to The Western Stage for one night only!door. All ages are welcome.



Randy Sparks and The New Christy Minstrels

Galerie Plein Aire is celebrating the 6th Carmel Art Festival's "Plein Air Event." The public is invited to attend an opening reception on Saturday, May 15th, from 6:00 to 8:00pm at Galerie Plein Aire, San Carlos & Fifth "The Mall" Carmel. The gallery is representing five plein air artists called the "Informalists" in the competition. The Plein Aire Painting Competition is the premier event of the annual Carmel Art Festival. For more information, please call Cyndra Bradford at 625-5686.

The Marina Rotary Club is sponsoring their annual **"Duck Days Event"** on Saturday, May 15th from 9-11:30 am at the Locke-Paddon Park (Reservation Rd., behind K-Mart.) There will be a pancake breakfast, children's games and music provided by Tim Bennet and Jazz award winner Seth Putnam. For more information, call Paul at 384-4260. Barracuda Aquatics to hold free swim party & ice cream social for prospective new members

Sunday
May 16

On Sunday May 16th, the **Barracuda Aquatics of Monterey Peninsula (BAMP) will hold a free swim party and ice cream social** for area boys and girls ages 4 to 18 who are interested in learning more about competitive swimming. The swim party and ice cream social will take place at the Pacific Grove High School pool (615 Sunset Drive) from 1 to 3 p.m. The event will include a massive 20 foot long sundae, open swimming, and swimming evaluation and instruction for those interested, as well as competitive swimming demonstrations. Prospective members should enjoy swimming, but do not need to be fast or highly skilled swimmers. BAMP is a non-profit corporation established to raise funds and operate a competitive swimming program for children of the Monterey Peninsula. Swim practices are held in Pacific Grove and/or Carmel Monday through Saturday. Those interested in learning more about the BAMP swim program who cannot attend the ice cream social are encouraged to call the BAMP Hot-line (620-0575).

Sunday, May 16 there will be a **Rummage Sale** at the Congregation Beth Israel from 9am -3pm.

The Steinbeck Cinema will be showing Cannery Row on Sunday, May 16th at 3pm. In Cannery Row (1982), starring Nick Nolte and Debra Winger, Steinbeck captures the characters and atmosphere of the row of shacks along the Monterey Bay shoreline (120 minutes). The Steinbeck Cinema is located on One Main Street, Salinas. For information, call (831) 775-4720.

Monday
May 17

The program at the **Carmel Woman's Club** on Monday, May 17 at 2pm will feature Cleo Pirtle. Ms. Pirtle, master of horticulture, garden design, landscape consultant and humorist will present **"Puzzling Perplexity of Planting Plants in Proper Places."** The clubhouse is located on Ninth and San Carlos. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are $3 for non-members. For information, call 659-5027.

Tuesday
May 18

The YWCA of Monterey County will hold its 28th annual Membership Meeting on Thursday, May 18, at the Crossroads Community Room in Carmel. New members for the Board of Directors will be elected and annual awards will be presented. The public is invited. The meeting will be held form 4-6pm. Light refreshments will be served. For reservations, call 649-0834.

Wednesday
May 19

Wednesday, May 19 at 7pm, join Book Club members for a relaxing evening at Caffe Cardinale enjoying coffee and dessert. Books Inc. at the Carmel Plaza announces a delicious caper through ancient cat lore as Shirley Rousseau Murphy examines the first in her Joe Grey, P1 series *Cat on the Edge*. Ms. Murphy is a funny and engaging speaker and will delight readers with wonderful tales of the mysterious world of cats. For more information, call Kate at 625-0440.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, May 20

MMA's Third Thursday will feature the traditional music and rhythms of Brazil and Latin America played by guitarist, Geoff Stewart. Classically trained, Geoff Stewart will introduce the music of contemporary Latin composers. The gifted musician will perform at the Monterey Museum of Art, Civic Center Location, 559 Pacific Street, Monterey on "Third Thursday," May 20, from 5-7pm.

Saturday and Sunday, May 22-23

Sunshine Freestyle 19th Annual Surfabout at Carmel Beach will be held May 22nd and 23rd. Not only is the Surfabout a surfing competition, but it encompasses bodyboarding, skimboarding and distance paddling. This event is the only one of its kind on the peninsula. Competition registration registration is open to Monterey County residents only. All competitors may register at Sunshine Freestyle 443 Lighthouse Ave. Monterey or call (831) 375-5015 for more info.

Saturday and Sunday, May 29 and 30

Experimental musicians from around the country will perform at the first-ever Big Sur Experimental Music Festival. the festival will bring together a diverse line-up of new electronica, noise art, improv., poetry and dance. It will be held 11am to 7pm at the historic Henry Miller Library in Big Sur. Ticket prices are $10 for a two-day pass. For information or tickets, call 667-2574 or email: bsxmfest@excite.com.

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so I can say with confidence that summer is here and it's getting hot. Plaza Linda, also located in Carmel Valley Village, is a great place to enjoy the sun while enjoying the blues guitar stylings of **Storm Nilson and Renzo Stiano** this Thursday from 6-8. And if the Casa de Blues doesn't suit your taste try Casa de Jazz with the **Buddy Jones Trio** on Saturdays from 6-9.



Storm Nilson and Renzo Stiano will performa at Plaza Linda tonight from 6-8p.m.

From the yoga front, our local yoga teacher extraordinaire Greg Enyart has joined up with the Santa Cruz band **Estradasphere** - yes, as in Eric Estrada. They describe themselves as New-Age Death-Metal Jazz and are performing this Saturday at 4p.m. at the Santa Cruz Art and Wine Festival. So what does Greg have to do with this? "I plan to do a yoga class on stage, unless the guy in the gorilla suit comes up and interrupts me in which case we might get into a brawl - it's quite unpredictable," says Greg. The musical line-up includes an electric violin, banjo and stand up bass. Take a chance.

ON THE FOOD FRONT with Don BOWEN

Don Dines in Diego

It was spring break and we thought it was time to run down the coast to see our daughter, Kim, in San Diego. We also thought it would be fun to hit some of our favorite restaurants along the way and share our experiences with you. So, we gassed up the old Dusenberg (320 gallons) and headed south on Highway 101.

Our first stop was (and always is) Camarillo, where we always check into room 214 at the Camarillo Best Western Inn. Habits are hard to break, and we like that room because it is very large and a corner room.

It was about 6pm, so I filled the ice bucket and we had a toddy before we headed over to our favorite restaurant in Camarillo, the California Grill. Located at 67 Daly Drive, it is just about three blocks from the motel. The California Grill is in a very non-interesting location in a strip shopping center, but once you get inside, the ambiance is wonderful. There is a long bar on the right, usually full of people. The main dining room is in the middle with a second dining room up a stair to the left. There is a busy open kitchen at the rear of the restaurant. The combination of woods, colors and lighting make this one of our all-time favorite restaurants. Plus, of course, the great food they turn out at very moderate prices. They have a huge menu and this time, I had the peanut butter half chicken. It was excellent. My wife, Judy, had the prime rib, which was wonderful. I seem to remember that the total dinner for two including drinks came to under forty dollars.

When we got to San Diego, daughter Kim took us to a new place that we had not tried before called Kemo Sabe, at 3958 Fifth Avenue in the Hillcrest area. Knowing our interests in restaurants, Kim always checks out ones she hears about, and this one was a winner.

Chef/Owner Deborah Scott has created an incredible menu and style the likes of which we have never experienced. We started out with the Roasted Nut Crusted Fried Brie as an appetizer, jalapeno jelly, grilled squaw bread, chile-rubbed tortilla, and honey roasted garlic. Superb! Kim's entrée was the Black and White Sesame Salmon: wok seared with fried ginger, BBQ rice, and pickled cucumber salad. The beautiful bride had the Tahini Chicken Salad: peanut-basil dressing, spicy Chinese noodles, curried carrots, cucumber strings and chile peanuts. We all agreed that it was a most memorable dinner with new and exciting tastes that we had never experienced before. The presentations on the plate were nearly as exciting as the tastes. I had the Kahlua-Peanut Glazed Smoked Ribs with ginger lemon rice and watermelon-jicama-lime salad. Words cannot describe it. Pure heaven!

The next morning we strolled down a block from daughter Kim's apartment for breakfast at the Hob Nob Hill restaurant, which has been an institution in San Diego for nearly 60 years. There was a wait, as usual, but it was worth it! Breakfast here is a real experience with huge portions, 1940s atmosphere, and great waitresses who have been there for years. The Hob Nob Hill is at 2271 First Avenue on Banker's Hill.

Lunch was at the Canyon Café in the Mission Valley Center at 1640 Camino Del Rio. This a part of a group, but a good one with unusual southwestern offerings like Southwest Chicken Piccata: two chicken breasts on a roasted tomato pepper sauce topped with lemon cilantro butter and tortilla strips with southwestern rice. There is also the Chile-Rubbed Tuna: Grilled Yellowfin tuna with savory chile spices, then topped with an avocado fan and chipotle sauce and served with black beans and veggies. Then there are their pastas: Adovo Chicken pasta: Adovo grilled with Penne noodles and julienne vegetables in a roasted red pepper cream sauce and topped with pico de gallo and parmesan cheese. This is a great spot for lunch or dinner.

Saturday night we had reservations for the dinner at the Café Sevilla in the old town or gas light area at 555 Forth Avenue. The dinner show menu was very limited so we all had the Paella , which was served in a skillet with seafood and chicken on a bed of rice. It was very good, especially with the pitcher of Sangria. The floor show was a lot of fun with very spirited flamenco dancers.

The next morning, we drove over the bridge to Coronado Island and had breakfast at the Bay Beach Café. There, you have spectacular views of the city and the airplanes coming in for a landing between the skyscrapers at one of the few remaining airports located right in the heart of a city. This is also a lovely spot for watching the boats in the harbor.

We left after breakfast to start our drive back home. We stopped at the Kinda Lahina Bar and Grill on the water in Seal Beach. It looks like it has been there for a hundred years, but the food is good and it has a nice, nautical feel to it. It's the kind of place where you walk in and the owner/bartender looks at you and says "And what do you want?" The décor alone in this tiny spot is worth the stop. You really feel like you are on an old sailing ship. In fact, Judy got seasick.

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WHAT'S NEXT? by Mel Vercoe

Lucky to be Human

We're lucky to be Homo-Sapiens, the first species smart enough to develop food producing and medical care techniques, which gave us an advantage over dumber creatures, like dinosaurs, which are no longer with us, in this "survival of the fittest" world.

It's frightening to think of the conditions, if dinosaurs had been superior to humans, and the dinosaur farmers had grown food suitable only for dinosaurs, and all of the scalpels used by the dinosaur doctors were three feet or more in length.

Dinosaurs...would presumably have enough sense to not over-populate their whole species into extinction.

All of us Homo Sapiens would probably have died for lack of food, or because of botched surgeries, or maybe from just being stepped on accidentally. There probably would never have been a dinosaur named Columbus, trying to prove that the Earth was not flat, and perhaps no battleships or carriers under the command of dinosaurs wearing battle ribbons on their chests.

It's hard to picture a Dinosaur United Nations, with a bunch of English, Swedish, American, Italian, et al, dinosaurs trying to prevent the outbreak of World Dinosaur War, especially if some of the delegates didn't like the expressions on the faces of some of the other delegates.

There could be sharp disagreements, if a delegate should accuse other delegates of trying to gain unfair advantage by going overboard on population growth, refusing to stay within allotted Dinosaur UN common sense standards, not necessarily depending on abortions. (Dinosaurs, like the Arctic lemmings, would presumably have enough sense to not over-populate their whole species into extinction.)

We super-intelligent Homo Sapiens enjoy sex too much to give it up. We have a better way. We just have a few meetings, feigning concern about some of us being murdered or dying of starvation, and then we finally make good use of several hundred billion dollars worth of the exciting "weapons of mass destruction" we've been hearing about. Sure, it sounds a bit drastic, but there isn't much of a choice, when millions of us are dying of starvation, and we're using up all of our vital resources, and we've tripled our World population in just the last seventy years.

THE MONTEREY BAY SALMON REPORT by Steve Perry

Encouraging News!

Monterey Bay

Finally, a bit of encouraging news! Salmon fishing is still slow inside Monterey Bay but the commercial fleet found some decent schools of salmon off Point Pinos towards the end of last week. Twenty to forty salmon were reported by some boats out in 500 fathoms of water. Not outstanding scores for the commercial guys, but encouraging none-the-less! The winds are still hampering the party boats, especially in the afternoon, but promise to blow the bait and salmon South. I spoke with Chris' Sportfishing yesterday and they, as well as the other operators, expect things to pick up towards the end of the week so, if you are itching to go salmon fishing, (and who isn't?), keep in touch with your favorite operator and be prepared! If the wind lays down, things should finally pick up. Conditions have been good in the mornings and a nice 25 pound salmon was caught on one of the party boats this week. With these winds, the fish have been feeding on the top and are on the move so, with any luck, they'll continue to move in the right direction!

Golden Gate

High winds again are the culprit. Boats remained tied up most days last week and over the weekend. Water temperatures have also dropped to 49 degrees which, generally, means slow fishing. There is still plenty of bait in the area, including krill, anchovies and sardines and the fish are in the area. Once the winds die down and water temps improve a bit, the bite will be on!

The halibut run is on in San Francisco Bay right now and some nice catches have been reported; half a fish per rod up to a fish per rod. Again, winds have been a problem and the waters have been very murky but, as the weather improves, so should the bite.

Happy angling!



YOUR WORLD & MINE by Araby Colton

Thanks to Jim Hightower

Having just discovered Jim Hightower's Lowdown, I can't resist bringing you some of the jewels in this monthly sheet Jim and Phillip Frazer put out.

First of all, food. The headline reads *Zapping the Beef Supply.*

"What do you like on your burgers? How about radioactive Cobalt-60?

"Sara Lee, Cargill, IBP Inc. and other corporations that control the beef processing industry have long lobbied Washington to let them 'irradiate' America's red meat. Now the Agriculture Department is caving-in, with a new rule authorizing the widespread use of radiation.

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"Beef processing is so dirty that thousands of us consumers die from E. coli and other bacteria every year. Rather than cleaning up their operations, preventing contamination in the first place, the industry simply wants to zap its contaminated meat.

"No long-term human tests have been done on the safety of this - you're the guinea pig. Prices will rise - the irradiation equipment costs $10 million per factory. And your burgers will smell and taste...well, irradiated."

To protest this, call Food & Water at (802) 563-3300.

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And then there's the piggy bank thing. Jim heads his column "Suffer the Little Children." It seems that the law imposes no age limit on contributors to politicians, "so parents have begun to tap their children to skirt the legal limit of $1,000 that any individual can give to a particular candidate.

"Skye Stolnitz is a patron of Republican presidential hopeful Lamar Alexander; Asher Simon pumped big money into Senator Diane Feinstein's re-election campaign; Lindsey Tobak topped them both, donating $20,000 in 'soft money' to the Democratic Party."

Why are these political donors unusual in today's Big Money politics? They're too young to drive, order a beer or vote - just 10, 9 and 15 years old when they became contributors.

Skye's dad says his 10-year old daughter's $1,000 contribution to Alexander came from her own checking account, and that when he told her about it, 'she did not object.' Since 1991, children have 'not objected' to their parents raiding their piggy banks to the tune of $7.5 million in contributions. So far, the junior league champ is Bradford Bainum, who gave $2,000 to candidates before he was two years old.

"To stop this insanity," says Jim, support Public Campaign: (202) 293-0222.

Every year the U.S. government shells out $125 billion in corporate welfare equivalent to all the income tax paid by 60 million individuals and families - *Time Magazine*, 11/9/98.

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As through this world I wander
I see lots of funny men
Some will rob you with a six gun
And some with a fountain pen.
Woody Guthrie

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The Hightower Lowdown, in case you're interested, costs $15 a year, $12 for seniors and student - P.O. Box 20596, New York, NY 10011.

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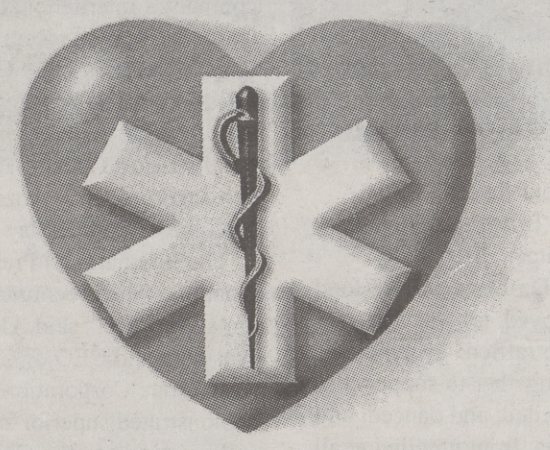
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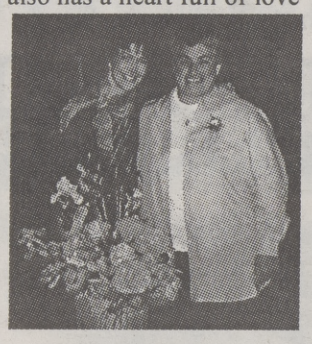


Valley Voices

Bucks for Pam

By Shelly Lyon

Pam Priano may have had breast cancer and a pile of mounting bills as a result, but she also has a heart full of love and tons of community support. The Tunes for Pam fund raiser at Hidden Valley last Friday night was a grand success. We raised $3,000 for our favorite Little League President, Tularcitos aid, and ever-present volunteer. Stephanie Waldrip sang, the Do-Dads played, food and drink was enjoyed, art was auctioned, prizes were raffled. In general, the valley pulled together to support Pam. She felt it. She smiled, and danced, and tried to keep Barney from howling at all the tunes.



I've gotten lots of calls from neighbors and friends who wanted to attend, but couldn't. If you still want to donate to Pam please make your checks out to Mary Priano (Pam's mother) and mail them to Shelly Lyon, 38 Lupin Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

I want to thank all the people who helped Pam with finances, wishes, and hours of service on the fund raiser. You all did so much. I'm very proud to live in such a wonderfully supportive community. Thanks Carmel Valley!

Doug Steiny Named To International President's Elite

"I love the Valley and Peninsula," says Doug Steiny, life long Carmel Valley resident. Doug Steiny of Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty has been chosen as one of the company's International President's Elite - a prestigious honor bestowed upon only two percent of the more than 69,000 Coldwell Banker sales associates throughout North America. Steiny has been with Coldwell Banker for 6 years and an active broker for 15. "I've been blessed with many wonderful friends and clients, my business is basically 100 referral," said Steiny.

As a member of the company's International President's Elite, Steiny will be extended an invitation to attend the company's "Elite Retreat," a three-day conference exclusively for the company's top-producing sales associates.

Steiny was recently recognized at the company's International Business Conference, held recently in San Diego, CA. More than 7,000 Coldwell Banker sales associates, brokers, managers, and employees attended the event that featured speaker General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, U.S. Army, Retired, and headline entertainer Jay Leno.

"The International President's Elite designation is the preeminent honor among our sales force," said Alex Perriello, President and CEO of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation. "Doug has demonstrated superior sales performance and is a credit to the Coldwell Banker network."

Doug can add fatherhood to his list of achievements, Dylan Thomas Steiny was born April 13, 1999.

Carmel Valley Fiesta '99

(The Stret Dance is Back!)

The 10th Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta is scheduled for August 6, 7 and 8. Actually, the Fiesta will kick off with it's Fiesta Celeb-Am Golf Tournament to be held at Carmel Valley ranch on Monday, August 2.

On Friday night, the now famous "Fiesta Hoopla," a BBQ featuring wild boar on its menu, will be held at the CV Trail and Saddle Club. The evening features great music and a Silent Auction to liven the affair.

The Fiesta kicks into high gear with a gigantic parade Saturday morning. Arts and crafts booths, food booths, kids games, entertainment and other activities get started in the park at 10am. And, back by popular demand is the Delfino Place Street Dance at 8 on Saturday night.

Sunday morning opens with the 10K-run/5K-walk and the nearby pancake breakfast. Following will be the swim free style races featuring the combined-age relay and the very successful dog show, featuring incredible pet tricks. More entertainment, kids games, food, arts and crafts and activities follow Sunday afternoon. The drawing for the grand prize offered during the Fiesta is scheduled for 4:30.

This is the general plan. Specific details will be forthcoming. Anyone interested in any aspect of the Fiesta is asked to call 659-3509 or 659-4502 for further information. We are always interested in new ideas and constructive criticism. This is your Fiesta. All proceeds benefit activities that have a direct impact on the lives of all of us here in the Valley.

COPS

April 21

Pebble Beach: Two men were engaged in an argument. One man was letting his dogs run loose. The other man did not like it. The dog-owner shoved the other man in the chest. The man who was pushed sprayed the other man with pepper spray. No charges pressed.

April 22:

Monterey County Court House: An unknown person defecated on the front of a courtroom door and then left the premises.

Carmel Valley: Unknown person called to report a suspicious truck parked on Carmel Valley Road. The driver of the truck was contacted. He was spraying insecticide on some roses.

Carmel: A man reported that he heard someone shoot a small caliber weapon behind his house. Area check conducted, nothing found.

Carmel Highlands: Man reported that a co-worker wrote an obscene word on his vehicle. No prosecution desired.

April 23

Carmel Valley: Woman reports a problem with the Cal Am water employees trespassing on her property.

Carmel Valley: During a consensual pat search of a white male (17) he was found to be in possession of marijuana. The boy was cited and released to the are of his parents.

May 2

Pebble Beach: Woman reported someone peeked into her window and frightened her seven year-old daughter.

Carmel: Anonymous person reported a dispute between a male and female in the Albertson's parking lot. Both subjects were contacted and were found to be arguing over which hotel to stay .

May 3:

Carmel Valley: Woman reports receiving obscene phone calls.

Carmel: Robert Louis Stevenson Middle School: An unknown person or persons moved two tables from a dining area in front of the school. The tables were moved to the playground and probably used by skateboarders.

May 4

Carmel Valley: Victim on Esquiline Rd. accused suspect of hitting her once.

Carmel: Student from Carmel High School was cited for being under the influence of alcohol. He was released to his mother.

Carmel Highlands: Woman reported that someone had been calling her voice mail and leaving very strange messages for the past several months.

Highway 68: Dispatched to domestic disturbance with possible threats at the pay phone located at the fire station at Highway 68 and Los Laureles Grade. Upon arrival, contact was made with a woman who stated that her husband had grabbed her during an argument. The man was located at the Laguna Seca Campgrounds. He alleged that his wife had kicked him. He was subsequently arrested for an outstanding out of LA County.

May 8

Carmel Valley: Boy on Miramonte Road reported that the 15-20 uninvited guests at his sister's party refused to leave. The uninvited party goers left upon sheriff's request.

Carmel Valley: Man was attending a party on Robley Road when he was suddenly attacked form behind. He suffered a large laceration to his head and swelling over most of his face. Investigation continues.

May 9

Monterey: Man on Toro Rd. reported that he and his sixteen year old son had been in a verbal argument. His son then walked away from the home. The son was located moments later and returned to his home. He was counseled on his behavior and returned to his parents.

Carmel Valley: Woman on Nason Rd. called and reported that her neighbor swore at her children.

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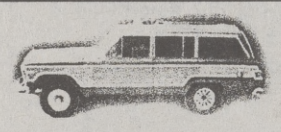
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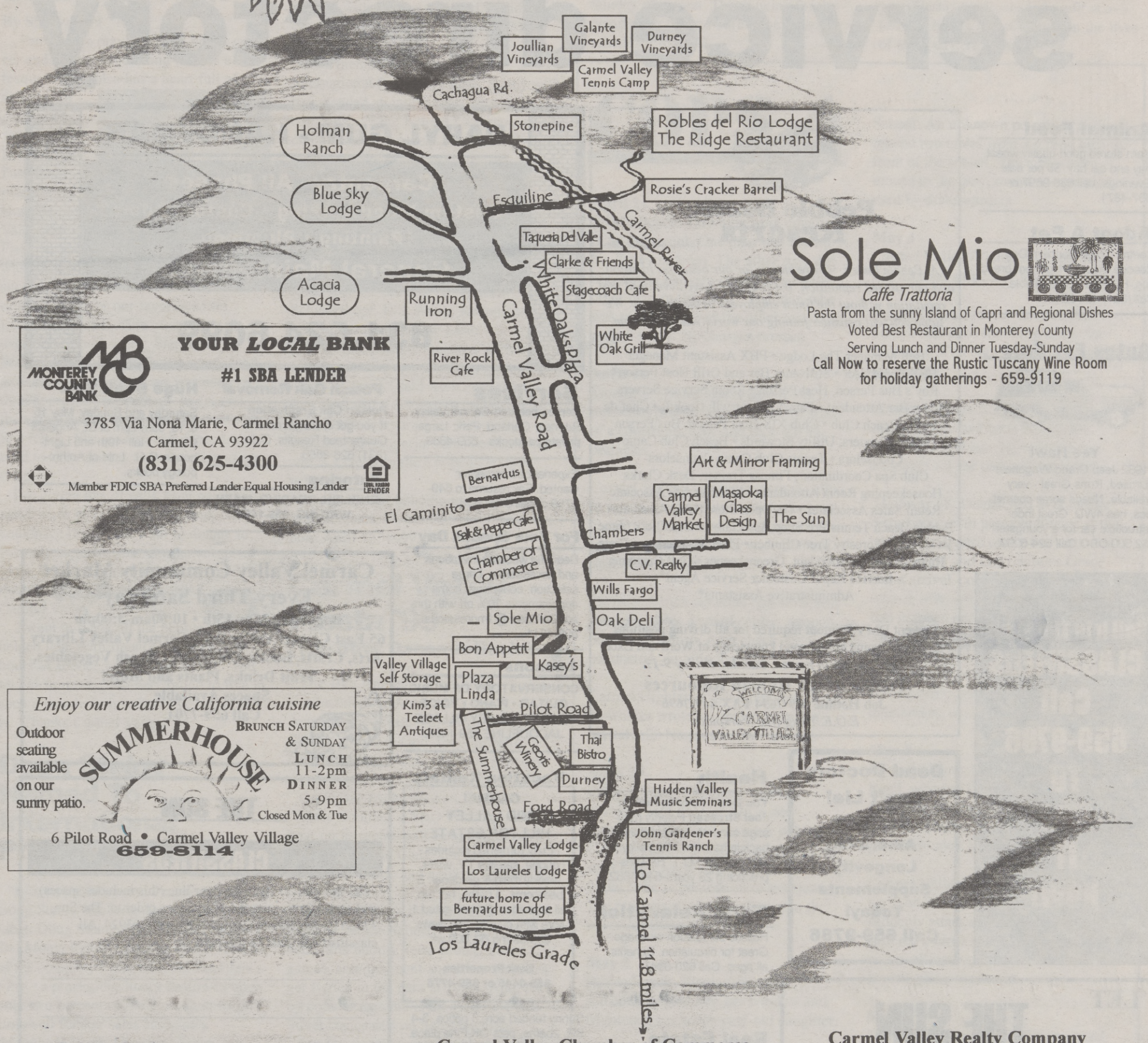
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